### LAND, STOCK, CROPS, &C.

Isaac Herrin sold to D. N. Prewitt' 147 ewes at \$4.

Twenty nice yearlings for sale. J. C. Hays, Crab Orohard.

E. F. Carter sold to G. A. Peyton a yearling bull for \$50. John Graves sold to M. J. Farris a

pair of mules for \$125. J. L. Beck bought in Wayne county

a bunch of calves at \$13.

Two good Southdown bucks for sale. J. W. Baughman, Stanford.

W. A. Hail sold to R. R. Gentry some 800-pound heifers at 3ic.

J. T. Embry soid to R. R. Gentry lot of 900-pound cattle at 3tc. W. P. Grimes sold to Miller, of

Illinois, 118 long yearlings at 4c.

R. R. Gentry bought of various pa

ties 10 butcher cattle at 34 to 4c. FOR SALE .- 40 shoats and lot sow

and pigs. W. H. Murphy, Stanford. \* Col. Underwood sold to Kav. Woods of Anderson, a hornless buil calf for

Dink Wilkinson sold here yesterday 61 sheep at \$4 and a lot of butcher stuff at 31 to 4c.

R. D. Gannon sold 8,000 bushels of blue grass seed to Simms Wilson, of Paris, at 40c.

G. A. Swinebroad & Son sold to a Madison county party 200 extra good J. B. Foster sold to John Z. Spoona-

more a bunch of yearlings for Oct. 1 delivery at 4c. W. H. Murphy sold to B. G. Fox an

aged mule for \$125 and to R. R. Gentry some butcher stuff at 3c. Albert Ballew, of Owensboro, sold to

J. P. Palmer, of Illinois, his pacer, Little Boy. 2:08, for \$3,000. J. C. McKee, of the Kingsville sec-

ion, raised 535 bushels of frish potatoes on one acre of ground. Simon Weihl bought in Montgomery

county 200 export cattle at 51 to 51c. They weighed from 1,400 to 1,525. Emmett McCormack has bought of J

acres, near Hustonville, for \$4,400. R. C. and A. R. Nunnelley sold to D.

C. Allen 20 170-pound hogs at 4.60 and some 1,000-pound butcher stuff at 4c. Desha Breckinridge has sold the Kentucky Stock Farm to Frank P.

Kenney and Charles Monsch, of Louis-Waverly Hamilton sold to Miller, of Illinois, 19 feeders at 4c and \$1 per

aead. J. C. Pepples sold him 31 of same

Lutes & Co. bought last week about 1,000 stock ewes at \$3.25 and of Dr. P.

W. Logan 20 900-pound cattle for Sept. 10 delivery at 4e. J. Carroll Bailey sold to R. G. Denny for A. Logan Denny his three-year-old

harness mare for \$350. She took two blues at the Danville fair. J. C. Hays sold to Farris & Johnson a pair of work horses for \$130., He pur-

shased of S. Morgan a bunch of lambs at \$3 and of D. C. Payne a cow for \$25. W. R. Denham bought here yesterday 15 heifers at \$20. He sold to J. C. Johnson a lot of heifers at \$25, to Robert Collier a bunch of hogs at 50

and to another party a horse for \$75. D. M. Anderson sold to Miller, of Illinois, 29 yearlings for Oct. 15 to 25 elivery at 4c. W. H. Cummins sold to same eight yearlings and 11 twoyear-olds at 4c and \$1 premium on the

:wo-year-olds. Col. J. P. Chandler tells us that a good crowd attended Elmer Warren's sale in Pulaski last week. Cows brought \$35 to \$48, mules \$110, horses \$47 to \$60, wheat 70c. Farming implements and household and kitchen furniture sold well.

Bob Woods took only four head to the Danville fair, but he got his share of the blues with them. He got the blue on jennet under two years, mare and mule colt, suckling colt either sex and mare and colt either sex. He got a red on King Eagle, a three-year-old stallion. His filly colt by Eagle Bird

was greatly admired. Lutes & Co. sold to G. S. Shelby 336 stock ewes at \$3.40, to Lee Riker, of Mercer, 35 ewes at \$4.13. They shipped a double deck load of wethers to Cincinnati, on which they realized \$3 25 at home. They sold to a Washington county man 200 good stock ewes at \$4 50 and to Dink Wilkinson 12 1,250-pound

cattle at 4 c and \$1 per head. COURT DAY .- A good crowd attended court yesterday and there was some and return on account of the G. A. R. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will run activity in cattle trading. All of the National Encampment from Cincinnati another excursion to Old Point Com-138 cattle at A. B. Florence's pens will be \$6. Tickets on sale Aug. 25th fort, leaving Lexington by special train ic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver retary of State. Sinclair said he did changed hands, the highest price be- to 29th inclusive, good returning to at 4 o'clock P. M., reaching Old Point Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are not say it. ing 4ic. They were of rather common Aug. 31st, without restamping. Tickets early the next afternoon in time for a easy to take and pleasant in effect. For J. W. Daugherty, Gen. Breckingrade. Butcher stuff was lively at 3 to can be extended to Sept. 30th upon pay- dip in the sea. Tickets will be sold for sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists 31c. M. J. Farris and B. G. Fox bought ment of 50c additional. a number of mules at \$70 to \$125. Horses were dull. There were 436 sheep

Toronto all in one via the Queen & Crescent route Aug. 2d, 9th, 16th only At a picnic in Christian county Con- Goodpaster in a fight at Owingsville, \$10.65 Niagara and return from June- stable John Wilson shot and killed and while under arrest for it, he tion City. Through trains, day coaches Alex White and fatally wounded snatched the officer's pistol and comand Pullman sleepers Cincinnati to White's father. In a general fight mitted suicide. Niagara Aug. 2d via Big 4, Aug. 9th that followed 40-odd shots were fired. Via C. H. & D. Iv., Aug. ford, via Erie

Lines. Tickets good 12 days to return.

See small bills or ask agents for furth
Speaking at every country fatally, injured by the explosion of a barrel of brandy at Paducah.

It is stated that 90 per cent of the er particulars.

### IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Theremometers registered as high as 102 at Lancaster Friday.

John Childers, catcher for the Pine-F. L. Wilson has been appointed

postmaster at Kimble, Russell county, sumed daily in Louisville this hot vice J. C. Acree, removed.

William H. Hughes has instituted against the L. & N. railroad company for \$30,000 damages for the killing of his son, Henry M. Hughes.

T. V. Ferrell purchased of Thomas McBeath, known as the Vickery property, comprising about four acres with a residence, barn and six cottages thereon, for \$3,100-Somerset Journal. A telegram to banker John M. Hig

ginbotham announces the death of Will'am Hiatt, a Lancaster boy, at Springfield, Mo. He is the third member of his family to die in a short

Of Mr. Samuel A. Newell, who died at Somerset last week, the Journal says: "He was a man of prominence in the community, based upon his solid tences commuted, can not credit "good merits and exemplary character. Some of his lovable characteristics were man of great energy of purpose, untir- himself. ing industry, and methodical habits: whatever he undertook. No man enjoyed more fully the respect and confithoughts of all who knew him are sorrowful and sad at his demise."

### HUBBLE.

Ben Hughes has moved back from Cincinnati. Rans Carman's saw mill' has been taken to Casey county to do some sawing there. Miss Mamie Parrish has retureed to her home in Spencer county, after making many friends W. Bailey his farm of a little over 100 here, while visiting Miss Leia Robin-

> Luce Bros. bought some ewes of Geo. Wood at \$4.50. Tom McBath, of Somerset, was up to attend the Danville fair and see after the farm he bought here a few months ago. John M. Rankin, of Wayne county, has bought R. L. Hubble's one-half interest in [the Gentry farm for \$6,000 and will move to it Jan. 1, or before.

Low rates West. Railroad bargain S. M. Owens sold his crop of 2,500 days via the Monon oute. Tickets will bills. bushels of wheat to D. M. Lipps & Co., be sold by the Monon route from Louington, Northern Wisconsin and Wy ming at one first-class fare plus \$2 for son, G. P. A, Cincinnati, O. the round-trip on June 19th, July 3, 17, 6, 20, and Dec. 4, 16, limited returning 21 days. Prospecting parties and tourists will be furnished with schedules and further information by addressing Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

### IT SAVED HIS BABY.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea, we were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. J. H. Doak, of Williams, Ore. "I am hapets to Louisville and return from all py to say it gave immediate relief and a comp'ete cure." For sale by Craig &

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Low rates to Louisville via Queen &

G. A. R. to Chicago and return. The

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER

ses were dull. There were 436 sheep and most of them sold.

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heat it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed, Sold by Penny, Druggist.

Edgar Connor shot and killed Levi

See small bills or ask agents for furthspeaking at every county seat in the gold democrats of Illinois will vote for State.

### **NEWS NOTES.**

The mercury registered 100.7 in Louisville Friday.

Fire damaged the Phoenix Hotel ville base ball club, had his jaw broken restaurant, Lexington, to the extent of

Over 1,000,000 pounds of ice is conweather.

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Gus him. suit in the Garrard circuit court- Ruhlin in New York in six rounds, after a fierce battle.

The cowboys of Buckskin Bill's show were acquitted of the killing of Claude Wheeler at Marion. Three thousand cars of coal and 2,000

of coke were shipped over the Cumberland Valley branch last month. A shirt waist brigade has been formed at Lexington, the members of which are subjected to a fine of \$10 for wear-

ing a coat. Six boys who stole watermelons near Bluffdale, Texas, died as the result of diana safe for the democracy. eating the fruit, which had been pois-

oned by the owner. Attorney General Breckinridge rules that life convicts, who have had sentime" until after date of commutation.

James Murphy Morris, a farmer of brought out by interviews with those Fulton county, came home to dinner who knew him best. He had long been and found his baby in a rigor from a one of the chief directing spirits in spasm. Thinking the child dead, Morpublic affairs of the county. He was a ris picked up a shotgun and killed

Jesse Durham, who killed Mrs. Anna accomplished with fidelity and ability, Brunton, of Brandenburg, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge dence of the community, and today the three minutes and was held in the bag-

employe of the Adams Express Compa- Legislature. ny, has confessed that he murdered was at the home of his affianced, to ion as to who is the legal nominee. whom he had given \$1,000 of the stolen

### Q. & C. R. R.

Elk Fair and Horse Show, Lexington Low rate from all points in Kentucky via the Queen & Crescent route. Ask agent for full particulars or see small

the Hustonville millers, at 70c and the isville, Ky., to points in Arizona, Brit- via the Queen & Crescent Route and ish Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, connecting lines Aug. 21st to points in Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Ne- Colorado, Utah and Dakota. Good unbraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, til October 31st to return. Ask ticket Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wash- agents for particulars. W. C. Rinear-

A big day in Georgetown. Special Aug. 7, 21, Sept. 4, 18, Oct. 2, 16, Nov. excursion train Queen & Crescen route. General Association of Colored Baptists of Kentucky at Georgetown Sunday, Aug. 19th. Witness the grand E. H. Bacon, District Passenger Agent, closing day exercises. Don't fail to go. Only \$1.25 for round-trip from Junction City. See small bills for particulars. B. J. Watkins, manager, Somerset; W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

One fare to Louisville via Southern Rallway. August 15 and 16 the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickstations in Kentucky at one fare for the City will leave Lexington on the F. F. round trip, good to return until Aug V. Limited at 11 A. M. reaching Atlan-24 and 25, one fare for the round trip to Louisville via Southern Railway, "Awiul anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live till morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once saved her life, and had cured her of Consumption. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her "This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest, and Lung diseases. Only 30c and \$1 Trial bottles free at Penny's drug store.

TEN DOLLARS .- Michigan and re-Crescent. From all points in Kentucky turn. A delightful trip via steamer during the fair one fair for round trip "Manitou." For Wednesday, August will be made account the two greatcol- 15th, the Monon Route will sell tickets ored fairs at Louisville, Aug. 14, 18 and from Louisville via Chicago and S. S. Aug. 21 to 25. It is a good chance to Manitou, the finest boat on Lake Mich inflicted upon you. Price 25 cents. For visit the largest city in the State and igan, to Mackinac, Petoskey, Bay two of the best colored fairs in the View, Wequetonsing and sister resorts at the remarkably low rate of \$10 for

Another Excursion to Old Point Com-C. H. & D. round-trip rate to Chicago fort, Va. On Tuesday, Aug. 14th. The \$13 for round-trip from Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling, good returning 12 days from date of sale. Send

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E. W. Bowman was seriously, if not

### POLITICAL.

The Blue Grass Clipper is supporting W. B. Moody for Congress.

Gov. Beckham accepted the invita- taken to the scene of the killing. V. tion of the Lexington Elks to formally Bradley, Golden, Hendrick, Campbell open the fair today.

Julge James Gregory was declared the democratic nominee for Congress Owens and Brown for defense in order in the Fifth, no one entering against

The Texas democratic convention at Waco adjourned after nominating a State ticket headed by Joseph D, Sayers for governor.

Mayor Head, of Nashville, has resigned as a member of the National democratic executive committee and Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed in his place.

Recorder Armstrong, of Clark county, Ind., says his county will give Bryan 600 majority, while in 1896 it gave McKinley 150 majority. He thinks In-

Leslie Combs has resigned his job to run the republican campaign, but John | Heard Taylor say he wanted a West-W. Yerkes has to much sense to do ern Kentucky crowd. Went to Louislikewise. Yerkes will keep on being ville with Powers the day Goebel was revenue collector until Mr. Bryan ap killed. Told the same tale as Powers points somebody in his place.-Hop- about trip. He was told by Youtsey kinsville New Era.

extended speech-making tour of the Youtsey didn't say how, but his mancountry as he did four years ago. He ner showed something was wrong will make a number of speeches, but and the witness left him. Two letters they will be all in connection with were produced which Day admitted he special occasions and not part of a gen- wrote to C. B. Hill March 28 and April eral swinging around the country.

Editor John Meloan has sold his in-Woolfolk Saturday. The trial lasted terest in the Kentucky State Demo- Commonwealth's attorney to have him crat, Frankfort, to the Rev. Lew G. summoned. Saw Youtsey on the day gage car of an Illinois Central train, Wallace, Mr. Meloan having accepted of the Van Meter contest with a gun at running at full speed through Meade a clerkship in the office of Auditor the window of the room between Powcounty. Durham was held over with- Coulter. Mr. Wallace is a vigorous ers' and the governor's office. Window writer. He will make the Democrat a was raised and blind haif down. Wit-Charles R. H. Ferreil, a discharged daily during the extra session of the ness spoke to Todd, who made Youtsey

The democratic committee of the Messenger Lane and robbed the ex- Seventh Congressional district, met at in chief, having introduced 61 witnesspress safe on the Pennsylvania train. Frankfort Saturday and ordered a pries against 74 for the Commonwealth. between Urbana, O., and Columbus mary to be held Sept. 29 to settle the Friday. Ferrell was to have been mar- Trimble-Moody contest in that district. ried Thursday, and committed the Mr Moody still says that he will not caused much comment. crime in order to get money for his go into the primary and that he will marriage expenses. When arrested he take the case to the courts for a decis- duced by Commonwealth with the view

> in denunciation of Bryan in 1896, is ted he said he believed a great portion he says: "My opinion of William Mc- everything Golden said was true. Hen-

spector Hines will examine into the Wednesday before the shooting. Sparks accounts of ex-Adj. Gen. D. R. Collier and of County Clerk Frank A. Pasteur. of Caldwell county. Mr. Pasteur, it is charged, has made no report to the everything Golden said and was in sym-State auditor since June 5, 1899. Col. Collier. on January 31 last, drew \$10,-044.13 on a State warrant and no record has been found of the use to which the money was put. Mr. Pasteur is another "Brownie."

LAST EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY. -On Thursday, Aug. 16th, the Chesapeake & Ohio will run its annual excursion to Atlantic City and Cape May. Tickets will be sold for both morning and evening trains for \$14 for roundtrip, from Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling, good returning until Aug. 27th. Through sleepers for Atlantic tic City next afternoon. Sleepers to Washington only on night train. Atlantic City is the most popular sea-side resort and a visit there is never to be forgotten. Send in your names for sleeping car reservation, or any infor mation you desire. George W. Barney, Div. Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day and one of piles. Keep your bowels regular by takwill never have that severe punishment sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists,

Attorney General Breckinridge, in the round trip. Tickets will be good an opinion furnished to the secretary Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have provel their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not ured. Sold by Penny, Pruggist. fees if they wish to receive new com-

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a phys- like it came from the office of the sec-

There is no clew to the robbers who killed Express Messenger Lane on the Pennsylvania railroad between Columbus and Urbana, O.

A. H. Rayburn sold to M. J. Farris a mule for \$70. A lame shoulder is usually caused by to hear them. rheumatism of the muscles, and may be

Eight runaway couples reached Bristol on an excursion from Virginia. All were married with one ceremony by Parson Burroughs.

Hocker, Druggists.

### THE POWERS TRIAL.

The evidence in the Powers case closed yesterday and the jury was then and Franklin will speak for the Commonwealth and Sims, Denny, Tinsley, named. The judge announced that Youtsey's trial would begin as soon as Powers' is over. The following is the evidence since our last issue:

Mrs. John Davis said Powers was at her home sick Jan. 25 all day after between 10 and 11.

Judge Wilder, of Corbin, said Noaks told him he knew nothing of the conspiracy to kill Goebel and also thought Powers innocent as a lamb.

Georgetown operator said Noaks telegraphed to Indiana July 26 to Miss Blankenship to return his letters quick.

W. R. Day, ex-treasurer, heard Powers on Jan 29 talking to main officer of the L. & N. about transportation. shortly before the assassination that William J. Bryan will make no such the contest could be settled for \$300. 3., in which he almost says that Youtsey is the assassin. He tells Hill to tell move. This was before the \$300 propsition was made. Defense here rested The failure of Yost and Bradley to appear as witnesses according to promise,

Rev. John Stamper was then introof contradicting him. He denied that E. L. Godkin, editor of the New he said to certain persons that every-York Evening Post, who was vehement thing Golden said was true, but admitnow out with an open letter, in which of it. Admitted he told J. C. Cantrill Kinley and the men who surround him ry Bazelwood and J. B. Watkins heard and act with him is that they are the James Sparks say Goebel was never to most dangerous set of scoundrels by be governor, that he would be killed which any civilized country was ever and Taylor would pardon the assassin and that the pardons were all ready By order of Gov. Beckham, State In- made out except names. This was on

Z. T. Lusby, a Georgetown policeman, heard Stamper say he believed pathy with the prosecution.

W. L. Jett saw Miles arrest Whittaker and denied that he made threats to occupants of building.

W. F. Grayant, assistant auditor, said only \$5,000 of reward fund has been used. Culton was paid his salary in December and January. This contradicts Stone. Jailer Pflanz, of Louisville, said S

H. Stone complained that Culton was not receiving proper treatment and that he was a good fellow of fine family and could be trusted anywhere. Three witnesses contradicted Barber

Harkleroad, of Barbourville, about Wharton Golden saying he was in the \$100,000 reward and exhibiting a roll of bills.

A. L. Reid and Z. Settle contradicted Attorney Sparks materially.

Six Frankfort merchants whose stores are opposite the Capitol, saw no evidence of a mob after the shooting. No attempt to attack the building and no need of troops.

Julian Kersey, of the Frankfort militia, said State troops were placed on the penalties for violating this law is war footing before the election. Sheriff Suter said Collier offered to place ing a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and troops at his disposal provided Collier Liver Tablets when necessary and you remained boss. Offer refused because they were not needed.

The statement that democrats were ready for a fray with arms and ammunition was disproved by several.

Ass't Librarian Kavanangh and Sergeant-at-Arms Haley saw Powers on Capitol grounds between 4 and 5 P. M. Jan. 25 in close conversation with Chas. Finley and Wharton Golden. This is the day Noaks claims he heard him conspire. Powers previously swore that he was sick in bed all that day. S. A. Petticord said Attorney Sin-

clair had said that the shot sounded

order to the arsenal calling out the militia and that he would not swear it.

Robt. Noaks offered to read his letters to Miss Blankenship, for which be had telegraped, but defense didn't want

James Walker, colored, heard John cured by a few applications of Chamber. Perkins say he had not carried Collier's lain's Pain Balm. For sale by Craig & order to arsenal for militia and that he would not so testify although they wanted him to.

> A train ran into an omnibus at Statington, Pa., killing 11 people and wounding many more.

## State College of Kentucky.

The Agricultural and Mechanical (State College) College of Kentucky, offers the lowing courses of study, viz:

Agricultural, Horticultural, Chemical, Biological, Mathematical, Normal School, Classical, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, each of which extends over four years and leads to a degree. Post graduate courses of study are also provided, leading each to a master's degree. Each course of study in organized under a separate faculty. The general faculty numbers more than 30 pro

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of study and terms of admission, app y to

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## not say it. J. W. Daugherty, Gen. Breckinridge's colored porter, contradicted John Perkins, Collier's porter. Perkins had told him he did not carry an

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For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Of Nebraska. For Vice-President,

ADLAI E. STEVENSON. Of Illinois, For Governor, J. C. W. BECKHAM. For Congress, GEORGE G. GILBERT,

### IN OLD VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11 .- To one no remembers how this city looked ter being looted and most of it burn by the "Yankee" army just before e surrender of Lee and his starving d ragged remnant of heroes, its presnt appearance is as gratifying as its ecuperation has been wonderful. In ct the city of 1900 very little resemles that of 1865. Splendid buildings ave been erected in the places of those urned and the city has spread to the est till what were farming lands then, ow present beautiful homes and sube South has finer private residences nd grounds and none gives greater vidence of thrift and prosperity. The apitol Square, as the beautiful rounds enclosing the Capitol, execuve mansions and other State buildigs is called, is a charming park of any acres and is kept in perfect conition by the convicts from the penientiary located in the city. The captol building is not near so imposing s the magnificent new city ball bardy, but its historic connections make it e of the most interesting buildings the world. It was built in colonial mes and besides being the seat of the tate government, was the capitol of ne Confederate States. It is filled with ancient and historic documents, paintings and statues, together with any relics of the revolutionary and ther wars. Days could be interestingly spent in examination of the almost mberless articles of historic nature. and a description of them would fill any volumes. On a large sheet apears a declaration of the demands and atentions of the Confederate Congress, which, with those of the other memrs, the well-known signature of Kenucky's distinguished attorney general sattached. It may be a fac simile of knows and feels to her sorrow. ell if it is genuine or copied. The square ntains numerous statues, besides an equestrian statue of George Washngton and around which on pedestals pear in bronze the immortal Patrick enry, Thomas Jefferson and other istinguished sons of the mother of

The greatest improvement of the nany great ones notable on every pand, is "The Jefferson," by far the nest hostelry in the South. It ocondies an entire block, extending from of interior. It has rooms for over 600, court in the centre filled with rare owers and exotic plants whose beauty superbness of the surroundings. A rounds represent an outlay of \$1,500,-000 and judging from the charges the oprietor tries to get his money back rom each guest. But the fare and acmmodations are worth a small for-

tatesmen and presidents. A fine life

ze statue of Henry Clay, in marble.

Stonewall Jackson, in bronze, and

thers are distributed at intervals over

he square, which even in this parched and dried up season retains most of its

vernal beauty and invitingness.

There are many things in which Richmond takes the pad. For one she the largest man factured tobacco ested in the business is stated at about ree millions with annual sales of ten establishment in the South is here and does a very extensive business. n all the country combined, white ship ailding has recently become an important industry. The city is at the head of tidewater and the falls here being ich more propounced than those at Louisville furnish a power that has terrific drought which has put a blight site. It is well known that the enemy of their aunt, Mrs. Willis Adams, left een harnessed to run the many manu. on all vegetation, thereby destroying is violently opposed to the law being Thursday for Paint Lick to visit Mrs. actories for which it is noted. The the pleasing effects of many pretty touched. It is their chief stock in England's mother, Mrs. Jack Adams. capital of the glorious Qid Dominion landscapes and romantic places, my trade for the campaign. Remove it and W. F. C. Champ was here from Paint thas a glorious past, which will only be visit has been all that heart could wish they are undone; their thunder is stolexcelled by its future greatness.

all," while some of the papers ignore principally in Richmond, only 16 miles in the full stature of manhood, the in-

it altogether. I do not believe Virgin- distant, and with which communication carnation of honor, an intellectual are almost as enterprising.

o continue him in power, but most, if joyed for years and has almost made for Bryan, who is as certain of Virgin- that beset a rural newspaper maker ia's electoral vote, as death and taxes and unless they be recalled I will cease doesn't spread itself. to scribble for the present for the are inevitable.

The questions now agitating the people are the ones to be considered by

the greatest dispatch.

weighs 220 pounds and the name of W. an abiding faith in the present law to guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. B. Walton hies at its mast head as edi- compromise on one satisfactory to and Mrs. W. T. Short. Dr. A. E. Ewtor and proprietor of the Hanover Her- everybody, to show the conciliatory ers and daughter, Gladden, returned ald, a prosperous and well edited news- spirit of the Apostle Paul, when he Saturday from Lake Winona, Ind., paper. He is married too and three said: If eating meat causes my broth- where they have been spending their good looking children now hang about er to offend, then will I eat no meat. vacation. his knee and call him "papa."

Everything has been done to add to our en. We will then have to encounter belle. Ed Short was at home Satur-Since I have been in Virginia, I have have occurred to make our stay one blowing and hissing will be done, but Ed has been at home since he accepted lmost jost the run of political and oth- that will only fade when memory itself no biting. The election of governor the position with Mr. Creech, at East er affairs. The Richmond papers con- is no more. We have spent most of our will be assured and it may save us the Bernstadt and his many friends were tain little of interest to a Kentuckian, time in the cozy residential city of presidency. Notwithstanding their air heartily glad to see him. Mrs. C. C. in fact very little of general Interest. Ashland, whose houses are almost hid of self-confidence, the republicans real- Williams and daughter, Risse, returned In the matter of newspapers, the city in the thick groves and vine-embower- ize that they are in the fight of their Monday from Mallory Springs. as not kept pace with other cities of ed surroundings in which they nestle. lives. Four years ago it required a co

their circulation also militates against is located here, but the buildings are the fostering of trusts, the squandering politics here, except now and then to named in honor of his residence. Pat- of repetition. hear the admirable acceptance speech rick Henry's home is not far distant of Bryan at Indianapolis favorably and in Old Hanover C. H., seven miles commented upon. The average un- away, he made some of the speeches thinking man, who ascribes every good that gave him fame, if indeed his fam- newspaper, the Danville Advocate," thing to the result of McKinley's ous "Give me liberty or give me has not put up the names of Bryan, "wise" administration, is having his death" was not said there. Many glocredulous confidence rudely shaken by rious memories cluster around the the prevailing and destroying drought. name of the county, but it is to the large bodies move slowly and that the They think that he oughtn't to allow dearer ones that my mind is now di- election is a long time off. Of course the earth to be parched as it is being rected. It was the home of my parents, the Advocate will support democratic nor the crops ruined as they are, and who have for long years, slept beneath nominees; all democratic newspapers will cease to sing peans of praise to its sod and where I grew to manhood do. him for blessings which the good Lord amid the fond surroundings of everyalone has vouchsafed. They are be- thing that contributed to a sweet old ginning too to realize that much of the home, recollections of which grow boasted prosperity of the country at brighter and stronger as the years go large is imaginary and confined mostly by. It is there that my only sister has to the favored few of the corporations, her summer home and where for a trusts and combines, and that it is the week I have enjoyed its comforts and classes and not the masses that are her good cheer and that of her boys, man who didn't get into serious trouble feeling the wave of so-called prosperi- now some of them almost grown to ty supposed to be sweeping the land by manhood. A dear old maternal order of High Priest Hanna. I hear aunt lives there also and with the some people, who ought to know bet- numerous cousins and old friends the ter, say that McKinley has made a hours have flown all too fast. It has

"cheapest and best."

W. P. W.

WE are agan constrained to express the constitutional convention that the the desire that there will be a long, voters have decided shall be held. The strong and unanimous pull to either remain one is how to overcome the g.ow- peal or so modify the present election ing power of the Negro vote. An edu- law as to cause it to meet with the apcational qualification is likely to be proval of all fair-minded people. Every adopted, with the provision that no law in a government of the people by voter in 1861 or his descendants shall the people ought, if possible, to stand be disfranchised. A similar law has this test. While the present law is not promise for some extra white flour to ast been adopted by a tremendous pop- one thousandth part as bad as repreular majority in North Carolina, which sented, yet it is a stumbling-block in has greatly encouraged the promoters the paths of many good men who, of the scheme for a white man's gov- without examining for themselves, have ernment. Another reform is to show been misled by the misrepresentations an assault and battery on his exasperitself in the judiciary It takes a for- and villifications heaped upon it, into ating aunt. He is now doubtless retune now to go to law, the court costs considering it a hydra-headed monster. in many cases amounting to a denial of Laws are perfected exactly like all cent auntie. justice. I had a little experience in other human creations. The inventive the line and had to pay over \$100 costs genius after thorough study constructs in a case originally involving only \$300. a machine as nearly perfect as he can The Virginians are treading on dan- for certain work, yet he never considgerous ground though, when they go ers it completed until he has seen it in after constitutional conventions. They practical operation. He can then tell don't always do the right thing or the by observation whether or not it is a things expected of them as Kentucky success; and if not, the defects are apparent and he endeavors to correct the original paper, but it looks like the original and if Robt. J. Breckinridge many delightful experiences of this experience than William Goebel for the has gotten his signature so pero my birthplace at Louisa. It had been law, whether or not it was his producyears since I had stopped there before, tion, was at least fathered and sent The band boys leave Wednesday to DANVILLE, - - KENTUCKY but the changes in the looks of the forth by him as being in his opinion as play three days for the G. A. R. replace were not as marked as the ap- nearly perfect as possible. This opin- union at Woodstock. pearance of the people, most of whose ion was shared by numerous others. Its John Carter, a telegraph lineman, faces were either new or forgotten. An object was to prevent frauds in elec- while trimming out brush Monday on only aunt and the last of a large family tions. Goebel had but little opportun- the Wildie line, cut himself severely on my paternal side lives there and ality to observe its operation, as his calabove the knee. though the snows of 75 winters have reer was cut short by an assassin's bulfallen on her devoted head, she re- let. All will agree that in the tests floor changed into two store-rooms. tains her youth and buoyant spirits to given the law, frauds were not pre- Work will begn as soon as S. W. Daa remarkable degree. She has grown vented. Goebel was no part of a mossold gracefully and with loving chil- back, but was progressive in every parthe time when she will join the loved all particulars in which if failed to ac- fraternity. ones on the other shore, which for the complish that for which it was enacted. sake of the loved ones here I hope may. The last thing on earth that he would panies at Langford seems to be settled, be long delayed. The open hearted have desired would have been the re- at least both companies are going welcome I received at her home and tention of anything on account of his ahead with work in spite of an injuncthe unmistakable gladness that shone memory, which was capable of imin each eye of the family on my com- provement and which was liable to ies. Franklip to Main Streets, and is as king made me feel indeed and in truth create dissensions in his party's ranks. Judge Williams is yet at Mallory that it was good to be there. I shall Go the contrary he would have those Springs and we are glad to say, is im never forget the pleasure of the bours left behind to continue the work where proving in health and Rockcastle counsuch a law was finally enacted as would defender of the people's rights. At Louisa I had the honor of meeting insure the counting of their votes. The count the Merganthaler and make the opponents of the Goebel law by no have been somewhat thoughtless. newspaper making a pleasant pastime, means compose the same class. Some Miss Delora Brown, of Texas, who as with it a man can sit in his parlor and, of the law's bitterest opponents were has had a delightful visit of several get all his matter in shape for print- his staunchest friends. We want har- weeks with relatives in the f.evel ing almost without effort and with mony and want it now above all things. Green neighborhood, is with Mrs. G. It would be a great mistake to keep up B. Lawrence. Miss Callie Adams, who the old fight in the party, ranks with made many friends while here in the Most Stanford people will remember the law as the bone of contention. All spring, is visiting her comin, Miss Ida 'Little Willie Walton from Virginia," that anybody can ask is a fair and just May Adams. who used to be an attache of the INTE- law, one that will correctly ascertain Mrs. Willis Adams and daughter, RIOR JOURNAL. They wouldn't know the will of the people. How much bet- Miss Ida May, were in Crab Orchard him now, however. He is 6 feet 3, ter it would be for those who still have last week. Miss Mollie Settles is the

ians read newspapers as much as Ken- is had by 20 trains a day. Most of the giant, the idol of the American people, ckians do. At least, I am sure that men living there do business in Rich- raised up by the Almighty to drive the if there was greater demand for news- mond, the railroad company by selling money changers from the Temple. The party. papers, there would be better ones an annual ticket for \$50, good to go and enemy is even now quaking for fear of here. New York, Philadelphia, Balti- return as often a day as the holder the effects of his blows when with elomore and Washington papers are in wishes, making it cheaper for them to quent tongue he impeaches them of Richmond by 9 A. M. and their facili- do so. Randolph Macon College, the high crimes and misdemeanors—for the subject to the action of the democratic parties for news being so much greater, largest Methodist school in the South, army scandals, the stealing in Cuba, the Richmond papers. The New York not very imposing. Within a few miles of public funds and so ad infinitum. World runs a special train to carry its is the birthplace of Henry Clay and The vote of Kentucky may turn the is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln countries and other metropolitan dailies nearby the mill that he used to go to balance and no better pretext than the papers and other metropolitan dailies nearby the mill that he used to go to balance, and no better pretext than the when a barefooted boy, which circum- Goebel law will be wanted to throw it stances gave him the name of "The out. The Tilden and Hayes outrage is I have heard very little of general Mill Boy of the Slashes." The town is fresh in our minds, and history is fond Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln coun-

THE London Echo is tickled to death because "that conservative democratic Stevenson and Beckham at its head. Brer Dyche should remember that

A LETTER written by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, to a friend in 1852 has been discovered and published, in which he says he never knew of a man getting in trouble who took his wife's when he refused to take his wife's ad-

LOUISVILLE is rejoicing over its model executive and that they will vote been the most restful week I have en- by the census returns and Cincinnati mourning over the smallness of its innot all of the better class of voters, are me forget the trials and tribulations crease. The latter city will soon be

> Owens' fines for contempt of couct will consume his fee, but if the public's contempt for Owens could be assessed in money and collected, it would consume his entire estate.

A NEW YORK girl has sued a firm of miliers for damages for pasting a likeness of her face as an advertisement on FIRST-CLASS flour barrels. She would probably compaste on her face.

A YOUTH was recently fined one cent in a neighboring court for committing conciled, for any body can stand a one

HANG the assassins on the hackberry

### MT. VERNON.

Workmen are making good progress on the various new buildings. Reader, how many tree frogs have you seen during your existence?

Mrs. Thomas Bowman died at an ad vanced age in Skaggs Valley Sunday. The telephone poles for the line be-

The old brick hotel will have its first vis vacates for his new house.

William H. Colver, one of Broddren to see that her last days are free from care or unsatisfied desire, she attempted at the first opportunity to after a long illness of consumption. The peacefully and philosophically awaits either discard or to amend the law in burial was conducted by the Masonic Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1900,

The trouble between two stone com-

that sped all too fast in this charming he left off, to be loyal and true to the tythroughout, earnestly desires the great common people, by seeing that early resotration to health of her noble

Editor James E. Bibb, of the News. law was from the first opposed by a playing so much on Sunday, especially Besides being a most affable and pleas- large and respectable element of the during services at the churches it ant gentleman, he is a fine writer and party whose dissatisfaction has increas- would make a better impression upon an inventor. He has nearly perfected ed since seeing it in practical opera- visiting strangers and cause home folks a type setting machine that will dis- tion. But the opponents of Goebel and to feel that the boys are all right; but

wacation.

Moreover it is a maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible, what Nellie and Boy, of Barbourville, who lack the maxim in possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible, what Nellie and Boy, of Barbourville, who lack the maxim in possible what the maxim in possible what the maxim in possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim in military tactics to ascertain, if possible what the maxim is the maxim in military tactics to ascertain the maxim in military tactics. Except for the excessive heat and the the enemy desires, then do the oppo- have been for several days the guests comfort and pleasure and many things only a toothless viper. A great deal of day and Sunday. This is the first time

ts size nor with its other entemprises. It looks much more like a summer re- lossal corruption fund and the untiring Dr. P. W. Logan offers his splendid As important as we Kentuckiass think sort than a business centre. There are efforts of their shrewdest tricksters to farm of 156 acres for sale in another he Powers trial, the matter is dismiss' scarcely half a dozen stores in town, defeat a comparatively unknown and column. He has sold nearly \$4,000 ed with sometimes not over a "stick the residents buying their supplies beardless youth. That youth today is worth of stock, cattle, feed, &c., off of

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### Domestics.

Another case of Percales just received;

De quality go for 5c. We have thrown out a lot of 12c Perales to close at 81 and 71c. These are not hard stock, but the best, bright, new

buckles, web ends, cheap at 20c, will be We still have some good patterns in Calico that we will allow each customer closed at 9c

10 vards for 35c. Check Shirting

Brand" 4le. 36 Inch Brown Sheeting 5c. 50 Inch red Table Linen only 15c. 60 Inch red and blue checked Table

Linen, fast colors 25c

### Shoe Bargains.

1 Lot Ladies' Dongo'a Patent Tip: \$1.-50 shoes will be sold this week for 69c, 1 Lot Ladies' all leather, flexible sole Oxfords in 3 and 34 for 40c; they are worth \$1.50; 3 and 31 only.

### shoes, worth \$2, will go for \$1.25. Furnishings & Notions

1 Lot of Men's Globe toe Congress

Men's Silk Bosom Shirts, worth \$1. will go again this week at 50c

## SALINGER BROS.

PRORS. T. D. RANEY, MGR.

Men's Negligee Shirts, 50c quality,

Men's 10c hemstitched linen handker-

One line of 20c + hose in tan or black,

One lot of Men's Suspenders, wire

Ladies' D opstitch Hose, worth 20c, go

Choice of any 50c waist in the house 39c.

A few of the big bargains in Linen

A line of white braided blue duck

Clothing.

Another crash in Crash Suits. We will

On our regular clothing stock we will

All Serges, Cassim res, Tweeds and

Scotches will go at Prices unheard of be

will be sold 3 for \$1.

to be closed at 10c.

in this week's sale for 10c.

Summer Corsets 23c.

Skirts left to close for 73c.

Boys' Wash Pants 10c.

cut them in half.

Men's Linen Coats 69c.

sell them as low as \$1 this week

Skirts left-only 48c.

chiefs, only &c.

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Women's And Children's Shoes And Slippers.

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### PERSONALS.

MISS SALLIE SMITH is at Lexington attending the fair.

J. E. PORTMAN spent several days with his wife in Louisville.

MRS. B. P. MARTIN spent last week with her mother at Mt. Verson.

MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS went over to

Lexington yesterday to visit friends. MR. E. E. PATTERSON is spending a

A. C. MARTIN, of Somerset, was with old friends and relatives here yester-

MR. AND MRS J. M. ALVERSON spent Sunday with his mother at Rich- at Wearen Bros'.

EPH PENNINGTON will leave Wednesday for St. Louis with a view to lo-MR. AND MRS. T. A. RICE are back

'rom a visit to relatives at Richmond and Paris. tle's best democrats, was in to see us drill.

yesterday. A. N. SURBER, of Pulaski, a good friend of this paper, attended court

here yesterday. MISS GEORGIA HARRIS, of Lancas ter, was the guest of Miss Katie Mershon last week

well, went to Lexington Saturday to visit her parents. MRS. L. M. WESTERFIELD and sis-

ter, Miss Marrs, are visiting relatives sheriff. at Campbellsville. THE health of Mr. John May is giv-

ing his friends distress and anxiety .-Somerset Journal. MESSRS. ED WILKINSON and Wm

Hamilton spent Sunday at John W. Moore's in Casey.

with Mrs. Mary Craig. MISS HALLIE THOMAS, who has been with Miss Mary McRoberts, returned

to Louisville Sunday. MRS. MARTHA MCALISTER, the aged mother of Mr. J. H. McAlister, is very

ill at her home in Danville. MESSRS. J. W. GIVENS and J. W. Hocker, of the West End, are attending the Russell Springs fair.

MRS. T. B. PHELPS and daughter, termoon. See ad. Miss Minva Phelps, of Richmond, are guests of Mrs. Minerva Cobb.

MR. S M. ALLEN, wife and daughter, Margaret Woods, of Millersburg, spent last week at E. P. Woods'. MR. R. R. GENTRY will take charge

of his butcher shop in Danville tomorrow. His family will not move down for two weeks.

Sept. 5, 6 and 7. W. R. FRETWELL and son, Walter, ter. of Middlesboro, were here Sunday. Mr.

F. is an L. & N. conductor and has three sons firing.

us that he has hardly a fourth of a crop of that delightful fruit. MR. GEORGE MCCORMACK and daughter, Miss May, of Owensboro,

Mrs. Wm. McCormack. MRS. MARY COCHRAN is back from a

and is with relatives here. DR D. E. PROCTOR, of Rockcastle,

New York City, where he had been to MRS. MARY COCHRAN and Miss Lii- dia. lie Peyton will be Prof. M. O. Winfrey's assistants in the public school,

the next session of which begins Sept.

MR. J. P. RIFFE and wife, A. J. Adams and sister, Miss Mary, Messrs. J. W. Powell and Samuel McKinney, of the West End, are at Tatham's

F. K. TRIBBLE has rented of S. Stagg his 325 acre farm in Shelby county, but will not move to it before Jan. 1. Mr. Stagg will likely move to

EDITOR R. O. CUNNINGHAM, of the were here at court yesterday. Mr. Cunningham got a number of subscribers to his good paper.

MISS MAGGIE BRIGHT, of Stanford,

E. J. Brown. little over \$8,000 of it and the rest of been hard to find. Great sympathy is tory as we ever heard. The speech the money is where it belongs," he felt for the husband and children in was liberally applauded from beginning

MRS F. K. TRIBBLE is visiting her parents in Fayette.

G. R. WILKINSON, one of Casey's good citizens, was here yesterday. MISS ESSIE BURCH and little sister,

Mary, are at Crab Orchard Springs.

MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY is moving her family to her recently purchased property on East Main Street. MISS NAN NEWLAND will entertain

the Tennis Club this evening. Miss Lucile Cooper will do likewise tomor- at Craig & Hocker's. row evening.

MRS. CHAS. WHEELER and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Hustonville, are J. H. Baughman & Co. visiting the family of James D. Burnaw .- Carlisle Mercury.

"SEND my paper to Paris, France, writes Miss Sue Cozatt, of Parksville. who has gone to the exposition. "I of suitings for fall wear. Come in and don't want to miss an issue of it," she inspect. H. C. Rupley. added

MR. J. ROY B. ROSE returned Monday evening from a week's visit to his old home at Hustonville. He was also in Cincionati and Louisville while News.

### LOCALS.

SEE our force pumps. New and improved. G. H. Farris & Co.

TRY our Veal Loaf. Biggest bargain of the day. Warren & Shanks. \*

ROBERT NORTON, one of Rockcas- Higgins & McKinney's. Fits any clothing later.

TRY Myers & Everett's butcher shop under the Myers House for a good steak or roast.

MRS. W. C. SHANKS and son, Hart-Your taxes are now past due and you must not put off paying them longer, but come at once. S. M. Owens, are still backing our entry, the Hon. general awakening of the church mem-

> WE were in error concerning the will be sold here at 10:30 A. M., Sept. 10, court day.

You might spend a few hours pleas-MISS SADIE LILLARD, who has been this week. The cake walk will be well. at Asheville, N. C., for some time, is worth your time to see.

IT would be a good idea to have the creek flooded occasionally. The odor from it at its present stagnant condition is not conducive to either health or happiness.

THE sale of the valuable real estate and one child. belonging to the late Squire J. S. Murphy comes off at public auction in front of the court-house tomorrow af-

cide because the carrier quit delivering ed even if a Brown democrat has to be ty clerk of Fayette, will be filed this MR. WASH BROWN, of Liberty, was his paper. We have been very appreselected," said the Hon. Gray Gelding week in the court of appeals. here Sunday telling his friends about hensive about some of our readers on Davison to a Courier Journal corre- Tom Pence sold to Craig Gooch 25 the great fair to be held at his town account of mail irregularities, and ex- spondent in Louisville the other day. ewes at \$4.25 and bought of J. C. Lynn tra precautions will be taken hereaf HELD -John Dixon, who was arrest- in this district. "We will make my him 100 ewes at \$4.

ed at Crab Orchard, charged with has a peach orchard of 15,000 trees, tells C. Monroe, the institute conductor, waived his examining trial and was effort to keep up his courage. held over to circuit court in \$300, which he failed to give.

THE catalogues of the Liberty fair, continues three days, are in press at this office and will be out in a few days. There is a ring for almost everything and the premiums are as usual liberal. There will be running, trotting and pacing races each day and good purses are offered. The officers are F. P. Combest, president; James C. Coulter, vice president, and A. P. Young, secretary and treasurer. With such men News, and J. J. Bowman, of Danville, presidents are substantial citizens from

have fun and lots of it make your arwas the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Amer- struck the house of John B. Anderson, uses and they have Daniel busy now ica Gentry. Misses Josephine Reid and in the Preachersville section at 1:30 straightening his accounts. The form-Mamie Bowman were judges in the Sunday afternoon and the shock in- er superintendent of public instruction stantly killed his wife, who was stand- by holding back funds of one year to M. F. ELKIN, of Stanford, State Or- ing on the porch. Mr. Anderson was make a big show the next, has gotten ganizer for the Maccabees, is here for lying on a bed close to where a hole things into a terrible muddle. These the purpose of putting on a newfooting was torn in the wall and was also con- are only samples of many short-comthe lodge at this place, which, through siderably shocked. With the exception ings. They are on a hot track after negligence of a part of the members, of her eye brows and lashes being sing- many others. He has nothing to say had about gone under .- Mt. Vernon ed, there were no marks on Mrs. Ander- against Yerkes personally, but in enson's body when the broken-hearted dorsing all the actions of his party, he THE following gentlemen spent Sat- husband reached her side. The chim- has shouldered a great load. Certain urday at Crab Orchard Springs: Col. ney was torn down and the house was speakers at the republican convention W. G. Welch, Judges M. C. Saufley, J. consideraby damaged. Besides Mr. An- had said the Indiana patriots could W. Alcorn, Hon. R. C. Warren. W. S. derson, four children, the youngest of come home when Yerkes was elected. Burch, P. M. McRoberts, Harve Helm, which is only four months, are left to Do they speak authoritatively? If the Col. T. P. Hill, Judge J. P. Bailey and mourn the loss of a loving wife and in- office of governor is rightfully Taylor's H. D. Gregory, Drs. J. F. Peyton and dalgent mother. The remaids were why don't they try to get it back for laid to rest in the Goshen burying him? Wouldn't it be as unjust to give GEN. DAN COLLIER, of Lancaster, ground yesterday morning but the fu- it to Yerkes as Beckham? He is in was on yesterday's train bound for neral will not be preached until next favor of changing the Goebel law, be-Frankfort. "I am going to tell them Sunday, when Eld. J. G. Livingston cause it needs changing. His de scripwhat I did with that \$10,944.13 I drew will do so at Goshen church. Mrs. An- tion of the scenes attending the reign on Clerk Pasteur, of Caldwell county, derson was Miss Annie Jonnson and a of terror, of which he was a personal for. I have a cancelled check for a better christian woman would have witness, was as fine a specimen of ora-

the loss they have sustained.

NEW Disc plow at Higgins & Mc-Kinney's.

SADDLES good and cheap. Geo. H Farris & Co.

FRESH Cakes, Candies, &c, at Warren & Shanks'.

FRESH groceries, fruits and candies at W. H. Brady's.

REBOUND, second-hand school books Five bushels of chicken feed for \$1.

WE are handling the Lightning Hay Press and repairs. Wearen Bros.

I AM now receiving a bandsome line

to find tender meat at low prices. Give us a trial. Myers & Everett.

THEIR many friends deeply sympafew days with relatives in Lexington, away buying goods.—Middlesboro thize with Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris in of her husband, Foster Webb. the loss of their little six months old

Buggies, harness, whips, &c., cheap at once or call and pay for them. We &c, evinces good taste and care. need them to receive wheat. This means you. J. H. Baughman & Co. \*

NEW STORE .- J. Gold has rented the Danville fair. The blue tie was given little room on Lancaster street in the to a 16-hand roadster in the phæton Commercial Hotel building and opened pony ring over his fine entry which out a stock of china ware, granite ware, was less than 15 hands high. A NEW spiral wire grain tube at &c. He will put in a lot of second hand

Your account is past due and we ily extend heartfelt thanks to the many need the money. Please settle. Hill friends who, in the hour of distress, and good tenant house. Desides necessary running away, but how serious the increase are we are unable to learn.

Thy Myers & Everett's butcher shop the first and for the first and for the first and good tenant house. Desides necessary outbuildings. Splendid orchard, good well and two springs. Terms easy:

W. H. WRIGHT. er, "Woodie."

A PRIVATE tip comes that Dr. John tion to be held in Richmond, but we which resulted in 15 additions and a Gray Gelding Davison.

ton's store-room at Rowland and will open a general stock of merchandise at church organization of 50 members once. They are clever young men and was effected. antly at the Hustonville colored fair hove lots of friends who wish them

> told us of the death of Wm. Payne, a ical address, in which he made a sharp good citizen of his section. He died of onslaught on Congressman Berry. fever and was buried in the Murphy burying ground Sunday afternoon. Mr. Payne was 25 years old and left a wife

Your attention is called to the announcement of Gus McCormack, who Havana, four of the victims being wants to serve his party as assessor. Americans. He made a splendid deputy under As- J. B. Gentry's once good race mare. THE Earnest Workers' society of the sessor E. D. Kennedy and feels that Aureole, has broken down and he has Presbyterian church will have a with the experience he has had he had her shipped home for a rest. "Sock Social" at the home of Mr. W. could fill the office creditably. Mr. B. McRoberts' Thursday evening next If you get a little sock, fill it with monorat, an excellent citizen and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock, fill it with monorate and is well little sock. equipped for the office he aspires.

He was talking through his hat about some heifers at 3c. He bought of John the republican's candidate for Congress C. Pepples 75 ewes at \$3 75 and sold to district the battle ground and expect to W. L. Moore, administrator of Gran- County Court day in Stanford, 30 or 40 MR J. C. MCKEE, of Kingsville, who stealing a valise belonging to Prof. C. carry it with the aid of the Brown ville Neal, has sued the town of Jellimen," he continued, in his whisting co. Tenn., for \$20,000. Neal was im-

A SPLENDID SPEECH .- Attorney burned. General R. J. Breckinridge spoke to a THE reception given by the Mission large and enthusiastic audience at the have been with his parents, Mr. and Band at the Christian church Friday court house yesterday. His arraignevening was a most pleasing affair. Be- ment of the military and imperialistic als a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln coun sides music by Misses Etta Belle Cloyd, tendencies of the republicans was the visit to Mrs. J R. Bailey in Mercer. Maude Varnon, Josephine Hayden, Al- finest thing that we have heard or read Miss Mildred Bailey accompacied her lie Huffman, the wonderful Norfleet on the subject. He then took up the the Huffman, the wonderful Norfleet on the subject. He then took up the children, of Kearney, Mo, and others. issues of the State campaign and disices and cakes were served, all for the cussed them thoroughly, and displayed was on vesterday's train returning from small sum of 10 cents. The receipts a complete mastery of the subject. Inwere \$22 80, which go toward building stead of stealing the offices the demo- will be in Danville Mondays, Wednesdays and consult a physician about his health. a home for the orphan children of In- crats had discovered the thieves who stole them and recovered their property. He exploded the claim of the which begins Wednesday, Sept. 5th, and legality of causing mountaineers to. swarm in on the capital, but even if legal, they had no right surely, to create a reign of terror and commit assassination. The democrats had followed the law, and the proper tribunal had decided in their favor, and all acts of the usurpers and those acting under them, after the decision, were traitorious. He showed up the loose business methods of the republicans while in ofas officers the fair can not be otherwise fice. At least two clerks have been than a success. The directors and vice permitted to default in large sums by the auditor's failing to require them to a half dozen counties. If you want to make monthly reports. While the law doesn't permit a cent to be paid into rangements to attend the Liberty fair. the hands of the adjutant general, who gives no bond, upwards of \$10,000 had KILLED INSTANTLY. - Lightning been turned over to Collier for certain

to end and produced a fine effect.

J. L. JONES sold to A. B. Siler four lots in Rowland for \$350.

G. L. PENNY has received the handsomest cash register ever seen here.

A HALF-WAY fair offer on any Ladies'

low cut shoes gets them. Jno. P. Jones.\* THE L & N. will sell round trip down Bucks. J H Roach, Cook's Springs tickets to Cincinnati Sunday at \$1 50. postoffice, Rowland, Ky.

THE L. & N. will sell round trip tickets to the Elks fair at Lexington

to buy. John P. Jones.

NEWS comes from Boyle that that sterling democrat, E. W. Lillard, will more than likely be the next represen-UNDER the Myers House is the place tative from that county. THE only thing done in the county

court yesterday was the qualifying of Mrs. Maggie Webb as administratrix JONES is opening up lots of new fall

goods this week. A peep at the ladies' FARMERS .- Return our wheat sacks ties, handkerchiefs, dress goods, gloves, LEN SHANNON writes us from Moreland that he was treated unfairly at the

IT was reported here this morning DR. P. W. LOGAN and his entire fam
that the wife and children of Thomas

Contains 165 acres and is in a splendia

Alford, of Milledgeville, were badly state of cultivation. On the Black pike, 2½

miles from Hustonville and 1½ from More-Your account is past due and we ily extend heartfelt thanks to the many hurt by the horse they were driving miles from Hustonville and 1% from the horse they were driving land. Has on it a dwelling of five

### CHURCH MATTERS.

Rev. A. M. Lambert writes from M. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, will be Williamsburg that he has just closed an nominated for Congress at the conven- interesting meeting at Earle's Chapel, bers.

Elds. J. G. Livingston and A. J. CARTER BROS-Walter, George and Daugherty are conducting an interestsale of Isaac Hamilton's bank stock. It Bynum, have rented Mr. Isaac Hamiling meeting at Pine Grove, which has resulted so far in 15 additions. A

The Rev. John A. Lee, of Covington, DEATH .- Mr. W. L. McCarty, of Crittenden Baptist Association, in Kingsville, who was here vesterday, Grant county, by making a semi-polit-

A petition asking for the removal of "THE strongest man will be nominat- Claude Chinn from the position of coun-

was burned to death when the jail was

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Persons desiring to go the Brodhead Fair from Stanford and Lancaster can go in private conveyance as the

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### TWO FARMS FOR SALE.

THIS AND THAT.

A. B. Florence sold to T. D. Raney a family mare for \$25.

There are 59 cases of yellow fever in Havana, four of the victims being Americans.

J. B. Gentry's once good race mare, Aureole, has broken down and he has had her shipped home for a rest.

Hon. Albert A. Stoll announces that he will be a candidate for mayor of the property of the property of the property of the property of the finest, building sites in the neighborhood.

### BANK STOCK AND REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

I will sell at public auction to the highest

## Monday, Sept. 10th, 1900,

shares of Lincoln County National Bank Stock, my 6-Room Residence in Rowland, co, Tenn., for \$20,000. Neal was im-prisoned for drunkenness there and he was burned to death when the jail was cation. Possession given at once. Call if you wish to see the property or write if you desire a fuller description.

esire a fuller description.

TERMS.—One-third cash: balance in one and two years.
ISAAC HAMILTON, Rowland, Ky.

### AN ORDINANCE

To Reduce, and Exclude Certain Territory From,
The Present Boundary and Limits of
the City of Sanford, Ky.

The Present Boundary and Limits of the City of Sanford, Ky.

The City Council do ordain as follows: There shall be excluded from the present limits of the city of Stanford all of that territory foutside of the following lines and boundary, to wit: "Beginning at a stake at Hundley's East gate-post, near right-of-way of the Louisville & Nashville Railrod, thence North 34½ East, 132 poles to North west corner of John Bright and corner of Railey in Goodnight's line, thence North 83½ East, 244 poles to Northwest corner of S. J. Embry's garden, thence South 52¼. East 199 poles to a stake on old boundary line and 600 feet along said line from the center of the Stanford and Crab Orchard turnpike, thence South 52¼. East 48 78-100 poles to a stake on South bank of St. Asaph's branch on laid of Mrs. L. Shanks, thence South 73 West 120 poles to a stake on South bank of St. Asaph's branch on laid of Mrs. L. Shanks, thence South 73 West 120 poles to a stake at South-east corner of J. S. Hocker's yard, thence South 79, West 143-10 poles to a stake at South-east corner of J. S. Hocker's yard, thence South 79, West 143-10 poles to a stake at South-east corner of J. S. Hocker's yard, thence South 79, West 143-10 poles to a stake at South-east corner of B. H. Baughman's yard, thence North 43¼, West 186 poles to a point in the Stanford and Hustonville turopike 10 links Northeast of Northeast abutment of the bridge, thence North 43¼, West 104 poles to a stake in line of B. F. Bout and the cemetery lot, thence North 914, West 132-10 poles to the beginning corner at Hundley's East gate post. Said lines shall be and constitute the limits and boundary of the City of Snaford.

L. R. HUGHES, Clerk.

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To be sold at Executor's Sale on

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ry's statistics as to loss of life and

In connection with Prof. A. J. Hen-

in 1899, it is interesting to note the

German government into the effect

beech trees, 13 per cent. of pines, 11

per cent. of oaks, and six per cent.

of firs. Of 275 trees struck by light-

cent. fir, eight per cent. beech and

seven per cent. pine. These figures,

says the Chicago Tribune, show the

lightning stroke, and the large and

be almost immune from lightning

stroke. While 70 per cent. of the for-

est trees were beeches, they received only eight per cent. of the strokes,

or about one-ninth of their propor-

tionate share. It has often been as-

serted in England that the beech was

the sparrow in build, although they

are pure white and have quite large

beaks of a delicate pink. They are

very affectionate, and will sit for hours

summer for the young men to send the

The war in China has been a disap-

estry in the United States. Though

only a start can be claimed, the outlook

is hopeful. New York has adopted

measures to protect the headwaters of

1,000,000 is owned by the state, as

and the remainder in the hands of those

cued three hours afterward, just in

About a dozen of the birds which are

most friendly to farmers are described

of agriculture. It is stated that the

A progressive and practical piscicul-

who are sadly in need of the lymph.

Notably those afflicted with an abnor-

New York reporter that wandered

diately wired his paper that he had

A Concord (N. H.) judge has decided

that soda water is one of the neces-

saries of life and may be sold on Sun-

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED

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Colored Fair Danville Aug. 29-31st,

round trip rates in effect on days of the

air via the Queen & Crescent Route.

Il points between Georgetown and

inches of his mouth.

practical schools of forestry.

would just about fill the bill.

partial paralysis.

Upon Trees. the United States

A New York pensioner was lament-Lightning's Effect injuries resulting ling the death of an old comrade.

from lightning in "Poor fellow," he sighed, "how to "Poor fellow," he sighed, "how shall I get on without him?"

"Were you much attached to him?" asked a friend. results of a recent inquiry by the "It is not exactly that, sir," he replied, "but you see, he had lost his of lightning upon trees. Observa- left leg, and I have lost my right. tions were made by overseers of for- We shared a pair of boots between us, esting stations scattered over an area and it will be very difficult to find anof 50,000 acres in the district of Lippe. other in the hospital whose feet are The forests comprised 70 per cent. of the same size."—Harlem Life.

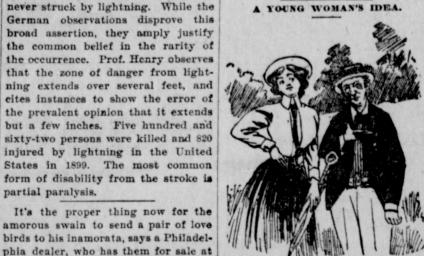
In Due Form. "Mr. Nevergo," the young woman said, suppressing a yawn, "when the business of a meeting is ended what is the parliamentary form for bring-Ing the proceedings to a close?"

"Somebody moves that the meeting adjourn," replied the young man, "and extreme susceptibility of the oak to then-

"Well, if you'll move," she interruptdisproportionate percentage of its at- ed, "we'll adjourn."-Chicago Tribtack upon fir. The beech appears to une.

> Advice to Tender Swains. A summer girl is levely, Upon her hammock throne;

A summer girl is something You'd better let alone. —Detroit Free Press.



ten dollars a pair, including the cage. Prof. Bore-Ah! Cutting! what a Love birds are charming little things. blessing is the changing of the seasons! They come from China and Java, where Miss Cutting-Yes, indeed; about the they are as plentiful as the English time one gets tired of oysters ice cream sparrow is here. In fact, they resemble comes in. - Chicago Chronicle.

Scandal.

From mouth to mouth
The scandal swiftly goes.
And the more of it each swallows, The more it grows. -Detroit Journal

Effulgence. "He isn't nearly so bright as he thinks he is," said the young woman No. 1 | No. 3 | because flowers are too common in who discusses her acquaintances. "No," answered Miss Cayenne, "and that's a very fortunate circumstance. girls, and he thought the love birds If he were, we couldn't look at him without using a piece of smoked

glass."-Washington Star.

pointment to a number of this year's What He Wanted. graduates of eastern colleges, who had "What'll you have?" she asked se verely at the breakfast table, for he received appointments in the Chinese had been out late the night before, customs service, and who were to report in Peking in August. The appoint. and she had not yet forgiven him. "I think," he replied, meekly, "that ments, says the New York Post, were I would appreciate a genial smile and a pleasant word about as much as made a year ago, and the young men had a year in which to complete their anything."-Chicago Post. No. 6, free observation chair car Lexington to college courses. Their salaries were

The Usual Reason, to begin as soon as they started for Daughter-Papa, I wish you'd get me the New International Unabridged Encyclopaedia, complete in 99 volumes. Chinese language. After three years' .Father-Gee Whittaker! Why do

you went that? Daughter-Because Clara Wayupp has one .- N. Y. Weekly. A beginning has been made with for-

Clothes Before Conversation. Miss Scribbs-In writing up your reception I suppose I may state that you were brilliant and elegantly attired. Mrs. Scudds-No, indeed; you may the Hudson. In the Adirondack park say that I was elegantly attired and 2,500,000 acres are reserved, of which brilliant.-Indianapolis Journal.

And a Good One, Too, Brown-John Spriggs was chased by much more is in private game preserves two footpads last night. They asked who will sell to the state when they get him for his wallet, but he outfooted their price. Cornell and Yale conduct | them.

Smith-Well, he got a run for his money .- Yonkers Herald. A fat citizen of the seacoast town of

Lubec, Me., went down a ladder at the Mrs. Flatter (reading)-A bed of quicksand is the most weacherous and side of a schooner to get a hammer that he had dropped overboard. He deadly thing on earth. Mr. Flatter Guess the chump who inserted his body between the rungs of the ladder, that he might reach wrote that never saw our folding bed! down and get the hammer from the -Puck.

shoal water, and became stuck there. Jones-I must be getting old. Smith-Legs getting stiff, or eyes A model Summer resort. time to save him from drowning, the getting bad?

Jones No; but I'm beginning -to Write for catalogue and further partic- water having reached within two like to read statistics-Chicago Record.

> A Paradox. Brown-It's very difficult to get one's in the latest bulletin of the Maine board Income up to one's expenses, isn't it? Smith-Yes; but it isn't half so diffias to get one's expenses down to vast majority of native birds are use- cult ful or do more good than injury, de- one's income.-Judge.

> stroying insects and their eggs. The Called Him Down. Customer-Waiter! Waiter! The only birds positively asserted to do Bring me a lobster at once. more harm than good are certain va-The Waiter-In ze one moment, monrieties of hawks and the English sparsieur. I will call ze proprietor .- Chicago Daily News.

> Placing the Credit. turist has invented a lymph with which "How beautifully her eyebrows are he proposes to vaccinate lobsters to pro- arched." tect them against a peculiar growth Her father is an expert "Yes.

> which is fatal to young crustaceans. draughtsman, you know."-Cleveland

There are "lobsters" in this country Plain Dealer. off the Old Block. "James, you ought to control little

Jim better." "Mother, we can't; he is too much A Kansas City paper tells about a like you."-Indianapolis Journal A Case in Point.

Laura-Prove to me that there is such a thing as luck in this world. Ethel-Easily done-you're engaged That proves it.—Harlem Life. A Soothing Admission.

He-Look here, Matilda, I'm not quite such an idiot as I look! She (soothingly)-No, dear, I'm sure you're not!-Tit-Bits.

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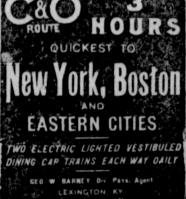
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